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amas-are equal to any of your ex- the well-known 50c Athletic Shirts perience at \$10, is not \$5.10 a bar- and Drawers are surely a bargain at

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Cincinnati, Ohio, April 1.-An injunction

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FIRE THREATENS GIRLS: SUES TO END CONTRACT FIREMEN FEAR DEATHS

Two Buildings in New York Burn Standard Engineering Company's After Explosions Many

in Danger. New York, April 1.-A boiler explosion wrecked a five-story suit directed against the new courthouse ilding at Sixteenth street and Avenue commission was filed this afternoon seek-B, set lire to it and endangered the lives ing to restrain them from entering into that he did not have any and many girls. The building was occu- the contract with the Standard Engineer-

of many girls. The building was occur-pied by a cigar manufacturing concern-and scores of girls were employed there. Firemen believed it possible that some building, with the exception of the ele-One man is missing, several others vators, lowing an explosion, spread through the who claims the award was illegal, in me some of that stuff right new the that, he says, the bid of the company

Nicholas Althaus Cigar Box Company, at was not the lowest regular bid received. meeds it." Beast 170th street.

The suit will be heard before Common The explosion occurred in the varnish Pleas Judge Frederick Hoffman tomorroom in the basement and the fire spread row morning. The Standard Plunger Company, of with great rapidity to the upper floors. The girls crowded to the fire escapes. Chicago, is also mentioned in the suit.

but succeeded in reaching the street. FOUR CITIES -STRIKE-BOUND.

Wilkeshoom and Springfield See Walkouts of Car Men.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 1. - Motormer and conductors on the various lines of All the "realism" of the motion picthe Wilkesbarre Railroad Company in ture stage fades to ridiculous inspidity
the Wyoming Valley struck today. The beside the reality of the stein events and their. The company is willing to grant 2. films brought back by the Mawson Ant-

springfield, Mass., April L.—Four hun-arctic expedition in the interest of red strikebreakers were imported here science, and shown on the Belasco-day to try and break the trolley strike screen this week by Sir Douglas Mawson thich is tying up all street car traffic. himself. The lecture was given before thousand Journation enthusiastic audiences yesterday omen painters, decorators and paper and will be repeated both afternoon and angers today went on strike. The on- evening, today and tomorrow, at the overs wanted a clause inserted in the Belasco Theater, outract with the union providing for It is, indeed, a privilege that should outract with the union, providing to the selection of all disputes, not be missed, to hear the simple, modest-live union refused.

Rochester, N. Y., April 1.—Nearly 100 who has lately been knighted by King

played in fifteen Robester shops went of strike today for an increase of

RUSSIANS TAKE TOWN.

Report on Cancusing Activity Tella of Fall of Tarin.

headquarters of the Russian general taff tonight:

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Ship. Month Overdue. in Port. New York, April 1.-Almost one month overdue, the Italian freighter Francesco offty-mile wind at a temperature of sixty was giving you this bottle?

Old Stock PORT

TO-KALON CO., Inc.

Bottle 75C Gallon \$3 La Grippe and fever convalescents ill find new strength and life from

Spaniards Fire on Germans. while attempting to secretly board the Spanish liner Maria Teresa. The crew of the liner fixed on the men, who were get Dr. Kemn to violate the law is sell. arrested by a guard attached to a Span- ing this deug? 1465 F St. Phone Main 989 mails said they intended to try to make

their way to Napics as stowaways.

penguins, and other birds and beasts of

KEMP LOSES FIRST BIG POINT IN TRIAL

ANTINE REPERENT PAGE ONE

order to place himself without the pale of the law. Witnesses Swear They Bought Drugs When an adjournment was reached esterday afternoon the witnesses for

he prosecution had sworn to the fol-

That on several occasions, prior to the sales upon which the present charges primarily are founded, Dr. Kemp nold and prescribed cocaine to an acknowledged habitue of the drug. That is in the presence of a witness Dr. Kemp, on January 28, agreed, on the payment of \$5, to furnish as much morphine as he could profitably pur-chase for two confessed addicts of

habit-forming drugs. That on three occasions, Dr. Kemp furnished, in return for 35 on each occasion, bottles containing each 100 helf-grain tablets of morphise to an

addlet of the drug.

That on the first visit of this addlet, Dr. Kemp was informed that his caller was an habitue of habit-forming drugs. That Dr. Kemp was conscious of violating the pharmacy act and frequentselling the morphine that he must be careful not to run afoul of the phar-

nacy imspector. Dr. Kemp appeared with an imposing arra yof counsel, four of whom were accredited, and led by Henry E. Davis and John G. Capers.
Sitting immediately behind Mr. Davis

and Mr. Capers, was Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, father-in-law of Dr. Kemp and a Democratic leader in the Senate. who manifested a pronounced interest in every development. For the prosecution, Assistant Cor-poration Counsel Taggart and Williams handled the two witnesses examined, leading them through brief but com-

prehensive direct examinations. James W. Bellinger was the first witness called by the prosecution. He testified that prior to this year he had obtained cocaine prescriptions from Dr. Kemp on a number of occasions, and that on occasions Dr. Kemp had procured the drug for him and handed

to him in person.

Testifying as to his call on Dr.

Kemp in company with McCann on
January 29 last, he said, in substance: "I went with Charles M. McCann, jr. on January 29 last to the office of Dr Kempt to procure cocaine, and asked

for morphine as a substitute.

"Dr. Kemp in person opened the door and said, Good evening."

"I said, Good evening. I have brought a man with me who needs the done." the dope. "He said it was impossible to get

the cocaine I wanted, and we had a good deal of conversation relative to the new drug law. I finally asked if he could get morphine as a substi-'He said he couldn't get it right away

but might be able to get it tomorrow. I asked McCann how much money he had and he replied that he had \$5. He handed the \$5 to Dr. Kemp and the doctor told us he would have it the following day, but warned us that only one of us should come for the morphine. 'I don't want to take any chances with the po-lice, he said. We arranged that Mc-Cann should call for it late the follow-Before we left I asked him, 'Can't

"Before we left I asked him. 'Can't you give my friend some right away.' You can see he needs it.' and I called said he couldn't do anything for him before the following day."

In the cross-examination of Beilinger. Mr. Davis laid the foundation for an attempt to prove him guilty of forging Dr. Kemp's name to prescriptions for coaine or changing the substance of the prescription.

A. I went there to find out whether you rejoined Beilinger where you had left him?

A. I went there expecting to see him.

Q. Who gave you the three sums of money? You got the money from the Herald and went there to trap him in order to aid the Herald?

A. I nevery case I went for The Washington or the Washington of the Washington or the washingt

prescription.

Bellinger denied that he had forged Kemp's name to any prescriptions. He could not remember whether either of the two druggists referred to by Mr. Davis ever had refused to fill Dr. Kemp's prescriptions for him, but he was certain that if they had refused they had not charged him with having forged the prescriptions.

A. In every case I went for The Washington G. What was your purpose in going to Br. Roy Baker?

A. My only purpose was to see whether he was selling it.

Q. And if he was doing it to expose him and make a case against him?

A. I think you might call it that.

Q. After you gave the bottle to Mr. Baker you do not know what became of it except by heresay?

A. After Mr. Baker sealed the bottle value of it except by heresay?

A. After Mr. Baker sealed the bottle up. I didn't see it any more OF WASHINGTON FIRM prescriptions. And was told cocaine? Then he Herald

said you can't have cocaine? Did you not testify last Friday \$203,350 Job in Cincinnati Threatthat he positively refused to give you

> A. Yes, sir. Would Not Sell Cocaine.

Q. Didn't you use this expression: Kemp would not sell cocaine: write a prescription; and then didn't Bellinger say that you needed the mechanical equipment in the it?"

A. No: he said we have got to get it. After we had finished the wholle The contract with the Standard Comreported injured and a number of girl employes had narrow escapes from death by Howard Reedy local elevator man by Howard Reedy, local elevator man. to Dr. Kempt that he ought to give

Q. The point that I am aiming at is that in that first interview Bellinger endeavored to impress Dr. Kemp that you really needed the drug. A. No, sir: I don't say anything the contract with that firm being for

Q. You didn't get the drug that Q. During the time you paid Dr. Kemp for the drug, Mr. Bellinger said.

Sir Douglas Mawson's Lecture at "You see that he needs this and he without its being administered to you in Sure he did.

A. Sure he did. Here ensued one of the hottest contro-versies of Mr. McCann's cross-examination. Mr. Davis made desperate efforts was very nervous and had been taking in a way favorable to the defense, but Mr. McCann refused to be dictated to and insistently framed his reply in such a way as to bring out the fact that only after Dr. Kemp had agreed to buy mor-phine for McCann and had accepted five dollars from McCann in payment for that morphine, did Bellinger ask for 'dope' referred to and meet with a re-

"Stay " Month If Necessary." An objection made by Assistant Cor- visit to Dr. Kemp, you were accompanied ton painters and paper hangers emGeorge for his achievements, a narrative poration Counsel Williams to the conby Mr. Bellinger?
A. Yes, sir.

A. Yes, sir. same question was overraled by Judge escape from death, lightened throughout Pugh with the remark that, "We will first day, January 23? by that spirit of unquenchable hope stay here a month if necessary" to A. No. sir. and humor that has always been characteristic of the best adventurers of the answer is a yes or no form.

This ruling did not help Mr. Davis,

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Q. Now, Dr. Kemp cautioned you

of Sir Douglas' presentation of his story Q. Now. Dr. Kemp cautioned you and the pictures is his vein of quiet and about the care that you should use in Petrograd. April L. The following penetrating fun that misses no opportustatement covering activities on the caucasian front was issued at the the oddities of animal nature or in the wouldn't write the prescription; that he the eddities of animal nature or in the wouldn't take such a chance, or wouldn't ary 30. of dog flesh.

The motion pictures show the departure A. He said he wouldn't take such a

couth of Hobart; innumerable amazing A. On the next visit he said he did not tee formations in the regions bordering want to take any chance. He said to the Antarctic continent; incidents of hu-man existence in a region where the normal, everyday weather is an unfailins | Q. That was before or at the time he below zero; fascinating glimpses of the know; was it at the time of that first domestic manners of seals, sea elephants, bottle"

the sea, and many other strange sights of absorbing interest, shown as vividity as if the spectator were present.

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DR. THOMAS J. KEMP, at left, whose trial for selling habit-forming drugs was begun yesterday in Police Court. He is shown ascending the steps to the court with one of his lawyers.



Q. Did you get any extra pay form the tle up, I didn't see it any more. A. No. sir. I lost money on it. I spent

McCann, you testified that you were, at the time of these purchases, using mor-A. That is correct, yes, sir.

When did you begin to use

A. About a year ago. Q. Was it in February, 1914, that you A. Yes. sir. about February, 1914.

A. Unless it was administered sickness.

Q. You went to the George Washsuffering with this rectal abcess that you circle and went to Dr. Kemp's office. A. I have no ide are afflicted with? You went there to and you didn't get anything that him I do not know. ndergo an operation, and you had two night? or three hypodermic injections of morphine in connection with the operation?

Q. And it was given to you because the impending operation? A. Yes. sir.

When dld you get out of the hospital?

Nervous After Operation.

Early in February. Q. When did you first take morphine

connection with any operation after you came out of the hospital? was either a day or two afterward. I remember, after the operation, I

other things at the hospital to quiet my Q. Can you give the day? A. No, sir; not positively.

Q. Do you know where you were when in going to Dr. Kemp's. you took it?

the ably was at home. The outstanding points in Mr. Davis' them and walked up L street cross-examination of Mr. McCann fol-

Q. And you didn't get anything the

Got Bottle Next Day. Q. The next day you say you went cigarette, and they came up. next day you got the bottle?

A. Yes, sir; it was on Saturday, Janu-Q. And about what time in the Temple and there were again searched A. I should say it might have been told him that you wanted some more of anywhere between 6:20 and & o'clock. Q. From where did you and Mr. Bellinger start to go to Dr. Kemp's? ald office, as I made an appointment and get anything? was working there.

Mr. McCann testified as to the second that evening

Mr. McCann testified as to the second visit, when Mr. Beitinger accompanied him to within sight of Dr. Kemp's office, where McCann received the first bottle of one hundred half grant rold-ts of morphine.

Q. When you went to br. Kemp's house, where did you leav itellinger?

A Lieft life to get some of the first bottle with Dr. Kemp.

Q. However, you went through this formality of being searched at the Masonic Temple and told him that morning that you would like to get some of

thellinger went out on this mission to get house, where did you leave itellinger? the same stuff that evening.

Let ulm midway between M street the same stuff that evening.

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A. I told him I would like very much

think it was only on one occasion which ; I left him waiting twenty minutes, I do Kemp's? A. No. str.
Q. Didn't you go there to Dr. Kemp not think I left him waiting more than

Q. Did you see it anywhere before here today? I saw it several weeks before

With reference to this bottle you say when you gave it to Baker he marked something on it.

A. No, I don't think he marked any

thing on the bottle. He marked some thing on the paper. On February 4 you met Sanders and Evans in front of the City Hall,

Q. You never used morphine before and you say they took you into an ante-room of the Criminal Court and searched you. You walked down John Marshall place and stood on the side walk for a while because Sanders and Evans had not quite caught up to Q. You went to the George Man. Evans had not quite caught Thomas ington University on December 31, 1913, you and you walked around Thomas suffering with this rectal abcess that you circle and went to Dr. Kemp's office, A. No, sir.
Q. And then you rejoined Sanders and

Evans at Thirteenth and L streets; that met him? were waiting for you at Thir-A. I didn't say they waited for me; they were following me.

Q. Now, Mr. McCann, nothing came of man any your occasion of first meeting

A. I only paid him \$5. Met Sanders and Evans.

Q. Now, when was it that you met Sanders and Evans at the public conven-ience station, Franklin square? scarched you, and you had an over A. I took the overcoat off.

Q. Now, then, you started from ther Describe your course A. We walked from Thirteenth and A. I can't say where I was. I prob- streets, from the public convenience station, and I separated from them and left teenth, and turned the corner of Fourow: teenth, walking slowly, and walked up Mr. Davis-Mr. McCann. on the first again to Thomas circle, where I resumed the same course that I took in the

previous visits. Where was Sanders and Evans? A. I cannot say, sir, Q. Then you walked, and on that might you got another bottle? Yes, sir.

A. Yes, sir. Q. When you left Dr. Kemp's, what course did you take? A. I walked to Thirteenth and L streets and struck a match, and lit a Witness Searched Again.

O You say that on the morning of went from there to Dr. Kemp's and this stuff? A. That was on the morning of the lith, yes, sir.

A. Yes, sir, Q. How did you go from there to Dr. A. I always walked up Thirteenth fice. street and L

Q. You walked up Thirteenth and I. and proceeded the same course as before, up Fourteenth to the Thomas Circle and around to the doctor's office, and there you got the bottle? A. No, I didn't get the bottle on that

Q. You didn't get the bottle on that evening of February II? When did you On the morning of February 12.

So that came to nothing—you didn't any bottle at all on the 11th?

You met Sanders alone? A. I met him at Dupont Circle. met him about ten o'cleck. Taken Behind tounter.

Q. And you went into the Dupont pharmacy there, and were taken behind the counter by Mr. Sanders and searched. You walked through the circle into Massachusetts avenue and then down Massachusetts avenue to Yes, sir.

Q. Where was Sanders? Sanders was following me; how far behind I cannot say.
Q. And then you went to Kemp's office and there you say you got this

A. Yes, sir. Q. And when you came out, where did you find Sanders?

A. I came out of the office, walked west on Massachusetts avenue to Six-teenth street and around the south side of Scott Circle to Seventeenth and turned the corner of Seventeenth, and there Sanders caught up with me. Q.-Now, going back over these several calls, was there any one present on

third bottle?

your last visit there? A .- I do not recall by whom I was admitted on that occasion. There was no one in sight. There might have been some one in the hall. No one to my knowledge listened to the conversation.

Mr. McCans testified that on the morning when he bargained with Dr. Kemp and paid him for the third bottle of mor-phine, a man whom he identified as Dr. Kemp's brother was present in the recep-tion room where the bargain was struck

the evening of February 11 you saw somebody else? Young Man in Room.

Q. You failed to get anything on each one of these occasions?

A. Yes, on these two occasions that I saw other people.

In this case; I cannot give an analysis one of these occasions that I say other people.

If is going to incriminate me. It is absolutely impossible."

"I suppose it doesn't weigh with this young man that his trying to destroy the gaw other people.

Q. And it happens that upon the oc-

casions when you saw other people you did not get anything, and that upon the oc-casions when you did not see other people you did get something?

A. I will state that I have seen other people at Dr. Kemp's office who seemed to be employed there.

Mr. McCann. under a rapid-fire of questions of the same tenor, but phrased

differently, asked in an attempt by Mr. Davis to force him to give a yes or no the name of this person."

Mr. Davis, in view of this ruling, and the many of the name of the person. Davis to force him to give a yes or no to this general question, testified that he could not remember who had admitted him on the occasions of his seven visits I believe you are mistaken, anyway. I believe that on the evening of

February 5, although it may have been on the evening or February 4, there was some one speaking with Dr. Kemp at his office. If I am not

conversations. Harking back to the direct testimony of Mesars. McCann and Bellinger

as to their first call upon Dr. Kemp, Mr. Davis asked: "It was on that occasion that you were introduced to Dr. Kemp by Mr. Bellinger, who had formerly been treated by him and had received from him cocaine? As thus stated, that evening while you were present Dr. Kemp recognized Mr. Bellinger and

or in the house?

A. No, sir.

Q. Where did you get it?

A. I hought it from a peddier.

Q. How did you know that there was a peddler from whom you could get it?

A. I know a little of peddlers in town.

Q. What rumor did you hear that identified this peddler to you? A. I have no idea; where I first met

can't tell me where nd when you first met him. You can't tell when you first Q. Mr. McConn, is there any instance that you can relate of some of your pur-chases that will enable us to place this

A. No. sir. Q. After you left the hospital and found that you couldn't work, did you stay home? Yes str. I stayed at home.

to incriminate him in a violation of the interiminate him.

Mr. Davis sought to make a strong boild over the fact that the corporation of counsels office quashed the original information in fled against Dr. Kemp because it did not aliege that the corporation of the defense, indicated through the wild all titude permitted Mr. Davis in his cross-examination, was to prove, inferential by that McCann was faisely alleging himself to be an addet of the drug hard the wild information had been drawn up in the office of the eventual and substitute of the information had been drawn up in the office of the eventual and substitute of the information had been drawn up in the office of the eventual and substitute of the information had been drawn up in the office of the eventual and substitute of the information had been drawn up in the office of the eventual and substitute of the information had been drawn up in the office of the eventual and substitute of the information had been drawn up in the office of the eventual and substitute of the information had been drawn up in the office of the eventual and substitute of the information had been drawn up in the office of the eventual through the wild be information had been drawn up in the office of the eventual through the province of the eventual through the wild have a sense of the information had been drawn up in the office of the eventual through the wild have a sense of the eventual through the wild have a sense of the eventual through the wild have a sense of the eventual through the wild have a sense of the eventual through the wild have a sense of the eventual through the

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Q. On that morning you did not get any bottle and on that morning you do furnished him the drug in addition to the evening of February 11 and on the street peddler, Mr. Davis available to the street peddler to the street ped want to know who he is. "Why can't you give his name? Judge Pugh.

A. There was a young man, evidently a patient, in the reception room. When I got there I sat down behind him and waited for Dr. Kemp. That was on the evening of February 11.

Q. You failed to me combine the law and before everything cine," replied McCann. "I have gone quite far in this case: I cannot simply the me that the me th

reputation of a physician and trying as an incriminator to ruin his name," said Mr. Davis dramatically. Ruling, Judge Pugh said:
"The authorities go to a great extent
in leaving it to the witness whether his
testimony would incriminate him or not.
Of course there are authorities the other way. In view of the statement of the witness that he was a party to tis crime nounced that he would note an objec-tion and would base an appeal upon this

The re-direct examination of the wit-ness, taken up at this point by Assistant Corporation Counsel Williams, was in-Corporation this morning.

thing of that sort.

Q. Before you had talked with Dr. Kemp, you withdrew from this man?

A. Sure. No one heard any of our convergence on the state of the state scottish Rite Masons, of Washington,

Ceremony. gathered last night at the Scottish Rite Kemp recognized Mr. Bellinger and Cathedral, Third and E streets northwest, Bellinger introduced you to Dr. Kemp as a friend of his who wanted some of Maundy Thursday, or the extinguish-

Gather For Maundy Thursday

sovereign grand commander.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies at Taylor, To

present at the Ebbitt were: J. A. Annadale, F. R. Applegate, A. A. Aspinwall, M. J. Atkinson, H. G. Avers, M. H. Avers, Asher Ayers, R. A. Baer, Milton Baer, E. G. Balley, J. B. Bailley, G. W. Baird, G. A. Baker, B. A. Ball, H. S. Barnes, C. R. Bart A. Baker, B. A. Ball, H. S. Barnes, C. K. Bartett, Joseph Baum, G. E. Bedeil, Isaac Behrend, Abe Blumenthal, A. C. Bobys, F. M. Bock, Charles Boyd, W. A. Brams, B. H. Brockway, O. C. Brobaugh, C. L. Brooks, R. H. Brockway, D. Brown, G. W. Bryant, W. E. Boffington, I. E. Burdine, A. E. Bürklin, Allen Bussins, J. M. Cailahan, L. D. Carman, C. Cerimele, William Chitty, A. P. Clark, Fr., C. H. Claudy, W. G. Coleman, A. L. Colton, O. F. Comstock, C. W. Conger, A. B. Coolidge, G. E. Corson, J. S. Cotton, C. F. Creswell, D. M. Cridler, V. G. Croissant.

Mr. Davis then questioned the witness as to his dealings with the peddler from whom, McCann had testified he had purchased the drug on several occasions. McCann testified that he could not say as to when, following his discharge from the hospital, he first had purchased the drug from the peddler, or under what circumstances.

From this point on Mr. Davis led up gradually to his big climax, an attempt to pin the witness down to giving the name of the person from whom besides the peddler, he obtained the drug. Arrived at this point the witness took refuge in his constitutional right to refrain from answering on the grounds that his answer would tend to incriminate him in a violation of the law. In this stand the court ultimately sustained the witness and the law. In this stand the court ultimately sustained the witness and the court ultimately sustained the court ultimately sust S. Daarid, C. E. Dagenett, F. H. Daiher, R. A. M. Junes, Jacobis S. Jones, T. H. Jones, P. Kahler, Albert Kahlert, S. C. Katz, A. W.

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A. Yes, sir.

Q. You can't say if you were at work or in the house?

A. No, sir.

Q. Where did you get it?

A. I bought it from a peddier.

Q. How did you know that there was a peddier from whom you could get it?

A. I know a little of peddiers in town. Q. How was it that your attention was drawn to the fact that peddiers were selling it around town?

A. I worked for a newspaper and was around quite a good deal.

Cathedral, Third and E streets northwest, witness northwest, witness the solemn annual ceremony of Maundy Thursday, or the extinguishing the solemn annual ceremony of Maundy Thursday, or the extinguishing ting of the seven lights. The lights were of Maundy Thursday, or the extinguishing the extinguishing of the seven lights. The lights were of Maundy Thursday, or the extinguishing the extinguishing of the seven lights. The lights were of Maundy Thursday, or the extinguishing the extinguishing of the seven lights. The lights were of Maundy Thursday, or the extinguishing the extinguishing of the seven lights. The lights were over lights. The lights were of Evangeling Sunday of the officers of Evangeling Sunday afternoon.

After the ceremonies of extinguishing the lights, a series of toasts were delivered, as follows: "To the Government of Our Country and the President," Gaylord. A. I know a little of peddlers in town. Council." George F. Moore: "To the Supreme Council." George F. Moor James A. Williams, John A. Williams, L. C. Wil-

to the Ebbitt Hotel and banqueted. Those burgh, Pa.; C. H. Wilcox, Atlanta, Ga. TO HONOR BISMARCK

Officials of Empire Place Wreaths on "Iron Chancellor's" Grave

on Birthday. By FREDERICK WERNER. Berlin, April 1.-Patriotic demonstrations were held today throughout Germany in memory of Bismarck, "The Iron



